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Alsike Clover. It is only a few years since Aleik and are uniform in quality, hardly dis clover was imported from Sweden, tinguishable, indeed, one from smoth where it has been grown in the us | er, although made in summer, autumn tive pastures for many years. The and winter. They are sweeter, and plant bears a greater resemblance to have a fresher and more delicate aro the common white than to the red ma than any ball butter we were able clover. It yields two mowings and to find last summer in Rhode Island maily, if cut expressly for Lay when They contain little salt and no butter in full bloom, which in this latitude milk. This perfect butter is churned is generally the last of June or the daily from tresh milk. Here hes the first of July. But if cut for seed it secret. Milk one hour-butter the should stand about two weeks later, next. No sitting of milk pans and then affording abundance of superior skimming and storing up of cream. pasture for all kinds of stock. The No subjection of milk and cream to seed is cut from the first crop. The atmospheric, electric and thermal Alsike, when left to seed, has its stalks changes. No expensive cellars with and leaves yet green when its seeds running water to secure fresh air and are ripe, and produces much better equal temperature, or, in default, a od recommended. The cost of dig hay than the red clover when it is cut perpetually fluctuating product of ging a ditch for tile is the same, wheth-

sown is from three and a half to four worked by power, squeezing out the ging is twenty (20) cents, and board a less quantity is required than of the puddling. The dairy farm at which cents, where the laborer boards him red clover. Four pounds of Alsike this butter is made has, we believe, self, for making the ditch ready for will seed more land than ten pounds of a hundred or more cows, in addition tile. Now, the following are the pri red clover. The seed is sown at the to which milk is purchased from the ces current: For six (6) inch ti'e, four usual time of sowing common red neighboring farms. It is, in other and one half (4%) cents apiece; five (5) clover, on wheat, oats, rye, or barley words, a factory, producing butter on inch tile four (4) cents apiece; four formed with pods, like common white always been to carry the milk from is as small as ever can be used to ad-

red clover four successive years, seed perature. There would then be two length, are calculated to lay a rod of verso long as they can get a good bite ket at each churning. Theoretically, (6) inch tile, and you have the cost of horses, and I believe it to be equal to the red clover as a fertillizer. It duets, butter and cheese, be the only substance remaining to be cared for four (4) inch, sixty-five (65) cents, and English Reformed (81 Panl's) Churchwill flourish on both moist and dry from day to day. In such a factory, three (3) inch, fifty-five (55) cents, and E. will flourish on both moist and dry land—does not suffer from the sever- power and good machinery would But it is not necessary to make any Cerman Reformed Church—Rev. J. 6 est frosts or drouth as red clover does, substitute hand labor, and a uniform ditch all of the largest tile. Where it is as free from dust or fuzz as time. ly good product of butter should re there is a long run, say one-half (1) thy; hence it will not cause horses to sult. The cheese would be of sec- mile, without an outlet, let the largest Evangelical Church-Rev. Wm. Whitcough or heave as red clover hay does. ondary, though considerable importbe used at the outlet. Then as you
ance. At the present time large It will grow from one to two and a ance. At the present time large advance the water diminishes until

I think I never had a greater market, at a good price. Meanwhile, use the four (4) inch, and so on till Findlay Council, No. 50 R.& S.M. growth of red clover than I raised American butter, in England, brings you reach the head of the ditch. four years ago, growing from three much less than its value, from the to five feet in length. Alsike has fact that no two packages are alike, more branches, leaves and blossoms even from the same dairy. This holds rom the main stock than red clover, good of Rhode Island butter, in our the hay is therefore much finer, and own market. The butter from the Bes Journal gives his plan of tar superior in quality. In fact, it is same dairy, in successive weeks in bees thus: of the same nature as the common summer, has hardly a recognizable. Some say that some swarms comwhite clover, which all tarmers will un, resemblance. A principal cause of out, and go direct from the hive to derstand, except growing to a much this diversity and inferiority of pro. the woods; but in the time that I have Hancock Lodge, No. 73, 1.0. O. F. larger size. All farmers know, who duct, is the difficulty or impossibility kept bees, I never had such an instance. have had experience, that common of keeping milk or cream in our vari- In the first place, I prepare my hive white clover pasture is far superior to able climate, and in any but the best I generally put a piece of comb into any red clover; therefore, if it would appointed dairy rooms or cellars. The the hive to attract them. I keep the grow large enough to mow, it would remedy for this is in charning fresh hive in the shade and, when the bees make much better hay than red clover. milk instead of stale cream - Provi- come out they will alignt on some tree Alsike clover blossoms turnish an dence Journal. abundance of honey for bees; they can work on them as well as on the common white clover, and can gather

To sow the seed, mix the quantity of seed with the quanity of plaster to much unless cultivated, and yet cloth, in front of the hive, and take ATTORNEY AT LAW, -Cor. Country Gentleman.

Shall we begin with Eggs or Fowls. This question is often asked by breeding the better sorts of poultry. capital. The eggs are cheaper, though this pest. still dear in comparison with market The same is true in regard to many eggs. The question is a fair one, and other trees which are liable to the atworth looking at In starting a tack of various species of insects. mence with eggs, they will cost \$12 their lower branches shaded with But we do not apprehend any very a dozen at least, if you can find a breed. weeds and grass, and the soil as far er who is willing to sell them. They
then have to go through the hards or then have to go through the hands of the express man, and it is currently reported that eggs are sometimes bro ken or damaged on the passage, But When the trees become very large if they arrive safely, and are put immediately under a setting hen, you may get a half dozen chickens, and with fair attendance, raise them. At the end of the season you have only halt turkeys enough to start a flock halt turkeys enough to start a flock alone ought to be sufficient to make poplar, baswood, or quaking ash as with, if you have a good range. every one practice thorough and any other timber, for tence posts. I Twelve dollars will buy a pair of pure bred turkeys, if ordered in the early part of the season. The hen will lay tor the first setting about 18 eggs. If the eggs are taken from her,

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butter. In place of the inefficient er the tile be large or small. The The weight of seed required to be hand working of the butter, jaws usual price in this community for dig

only to delay churning long enough tenths (1 9.10) cents aplece. Sixteen It will grow from one to two and a half tons of superior hay to the acre, form quality, are sold in the English to convey off all the water. Next,

Dig Around the Trees. This advice needs to be repeated the tree, on the table; tip the hive duly. Every farmer knows that a back enough to let the bees enter, put hill of corn or potatoes will not amount a board eighteen inches square, or a

you wish to sow per acre evenly, and there are many who will neglect to the bees down and put them on it. sow as it sowing plaster, except on give the same care to a tree which is Then take cold water from the well, smaller lands. In so doing you sow worth a hundred hills of either of and with a hand broom brush sprinkle your seed at the same time that you the former. In rich soils, trees may cold water on the ground and a trifle sow your plaster, saving the labor of grow rapidly without cultivation, and on them, and they will soon go up. going over the field twice, and it can no amount of grass or weeds will retard Repeat this in twenty minutes and be sown much more evenly. As the them; but there are other things be continue till the hettest part of the seed is so small, and such a little sides growth to be looked after. If day is past. As soon as they are quantity is required per acre, it is the weeds and grass are allowed to nearly all in, remove the old hive, difficult to hold the quantity in the grow up around the stems of apple, and put the new one where the old A hand or ifingers that is required if peach, or quince trees, the bark will one stood, and put a board over to sown by hand. Plaster should be become soft near their base by being keep the sun and rain off. sown as a tertilizer, as on red clover. shaded, and thereby be in a suitable

condition for the reception of eggs, which will eventually become peach or apple borers. Take any dozen young apple trees in sections where the ap those who are about to commence ple borer is abundant, and allow a portion to be choked with weeds and The most desirable fowls are always the remainder well cultivated, and high priced; and to give from twenty then watch the result; we believe the to fifty dollars for a single pair of birds chances are nine to one in favor of type as to cause little or no inconveseems a pretty large investment of those cultivated being exempt from nience. At any moment, however,

Young evergreens should never have

[From the Grand Rapids Engle.] The Fruit.

Having visited some of the fruit or and put under hens, she will very chards in the neighborhood of Muske soon lay a dozen or more for the set- gon, we find them all to be more or ting. If the eggs are properly cared less injured by the severe winterfor, and turned daily while they are in except perhaps cherry and apple trees the house, they are quite sure to hatch. and some variety of apple trees see n It is safe to calculate upon thirty eggs to be a little affected. The peach from a good bird, and a flock of a crop will be comparatively no crop dozen or more the first season. The this year, though there will be a few balance is altogether in favor of buy peaches in Western Michigan, if anying the fowls. There is little chance where in the northwest. But even in of getting chested; for if the birds do the fruit belt of the lake shore region not suit you, you have your remedy some of the trees are killed down to at once. But you do not know what the root, and many are killed back to dians, writes to the Cincinnati Gazette without pain. Office in Henderson's Block over Hancock Bank. is in the eggs till the end of the sea the extent of last year's growth of that he has not had a poor wheat crop son The best safety package for limbs. In examining half a dozen in thirty five years, and that his practhe transportation of eggs, yet invent- small orchards of from 100 to 1,200 tice is as follows: Manure as heavily ed, is the ovary of the mother. It is trees, very rarely did we find bads as he thinks the crop needs; plow be sent across the continent with of the largest orchards we do not be pastures with sheep; keeps as free as about the same safety as across a coun- Heve there will be a bushel of peaches possible of weeds and grass; stirs the ty. It costs but little more to buy this season. In some others a few soil about three weeks in advance of good fowls, and you can generally trees in sheltered positions showed seeding; then harrows and rolls; drills W in G gain one season - Cor. Poultry some buds apparently healthful; but in (trom Sept. 1 st to 10th) one and they are very few. Indeed, long ago one fourth bushels per acre. He raisthe people living along the shores ed forty bushels per acre.

Each year has its changes, and the should have known that the severe true lover of rural life enjoys the sea- freezes of the past winter, producing | The tide of favorable opinion for sons with the buds, blooms and ripe such an unprecedented extent and ning fruits, and is known by an evi depth of ice in Lake Michigan and culture, is now experiencing a revuldent desire and attempt at some im the little lakes and bays along shore, sion. Orchardists who cultivate their provement or change in the appear- could not leave the peach trees un- orchards, and are in the habit of ance of the homestead. Time passes, hurt. Many pear trees are also kided ploughing or stirring the soil periodievents occur, new plants, form of outright. We think nearly one half cally, say low-headed trees will not trees, and rare fruits introduced, and the peach trees of Western Michigan unswer. It is impossible to approach and 3, Main Street without some changes are made and are destroyed, and shall be surprised near enough with the horse and imnew arrangements found, the whole is if by the middle of June the evidence plement, and hence the high standard liable to become thick and confused. of it is not sufficient to convince the method of training will answer for Make a plan on paper, carefully study most incredulous. Of course the garden culture, and for orchards where the growth of tree and plant, then "peach belt" will suffer less that furthere is a good deal of land labor.designate on the paper, by a number, ther inland. with a corresponding relerence on a The pear is suffering in many places high, but pears, we believe, are best separate sheet, each tree and plant, more from "the bright," for which grown on the pyramidal system, and and as soon as possible go about the there seems to be no certain remedy, this must be low to attain success.-

than from the severe cold.

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EDS. JEFF :- Having given views in a previous number in refer E. G. De WOLFE, Editors. ence to the best method of improving the roads, it may not be amiss to say

something about the cost of the meth- East Sandusky St. Third Loor East of Postoj Zeligious.

pounds per acre, which is an abund. buttermilk, just as the melted slag is acce. The seed being much smaller, squeezed out of the softened iron in depth. We will say twenty five (25)

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Buttermilk, just as the melted slag is per rod, for an average of three feet in depth. We will say twenty five (25) First Congregational Church-Rev. W. Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. I. R.

It generally yields from three to eight bushels of seed per acre. The head is

a large scale, of uniform, excellent quality. Our theory of butter making has cents apiece, and three (3) inch, (which pure the street of the head is inch, (which pure clover, with several seeds in each the cows directly to the churn, and vantage in road making, one and nine United Brethren in Christ-Rev. T. J. I have tried Alsike by the side of for the milk to cool to the proper tem-

sown at the same time and in the churnings each day, and the quantity ditch. Now, add to the cost of dig. same field, and find that cattle, horses should be sufficient to make one or ging the ditch twenty-five (25) cents; St. Michael's Catholic Church-Rev. ands heepwill not graze on the red cl. were complete packages for the market and the red cl. were comp on the Alsike. My experience is, the caseine should be immediated the ditch, ninety-seven (97) cents, there is no clover equal to it for the ly separated from the residual milk minus the hauling, (which depends the large of the ditch, ninety-seven (97) cents, minus the hauling, (which depends the large of the ditch, ninety-seven (97) cents, minus the hauling, (which depends the large of the ditch, ninety-seven (97) cents, minus the hauling, (which depends the large of the large of

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Poetical

"DECORATION DAY."

NO. 1.

Great hearts lie buried here. And this is holy ground; herolies beneath Each grassy mound. No despot's ruffian slave, impressed through force and fear, No hireling of a crown

Lies mouldering here. Then, maidens, scatter flowers, For Nature freely parts These gallant hearts. What is't if youder grave

He died in error, T.re. Of every variety and at prices so low that it astonishes everybody. He also does every His death atones Let no invidious thought Nor to thy kinsman's death With rage allude. This is no common ground;

Eaves-troughing, Roofing, The green earth round has not, Than where we gather now, A holler spot. Then reverently stand, With hat in hand, and cast STOVE DRUM Your eyes upon the ground, And mourn the past,

Miscellaneous

AN HONORABLE MAN.

arred in this city which has about it been already established. IRON PUMPS. too much of good to allow it to est does, evidence that a man in the numbler walks of life can do deeds as honorable and heroic as the laurel-,000 Cords of Wood taken in Ex-

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER. of his passenger, he concluded that earnest demand for the indictment of he has now removed his store to ONE DOOR NORTH OF HUBERS' DRUG STORE, been mistaken. After assisting the be shown, not simply that there is girl to her sear, other passengers another side to this question, but

and residence were frankly giv. consequence of the death of Canby she had decided upon the first alter- done their best under all the circum

something which she evidently had citizens, and are therefore no more not thought of-the dishoner of her entitled to the censure of the extremyouth, the hopelessnes of middle age, est partisans than if they were the and the death of an outcast. He believed her story, and a grand sympa- March , 1861, before the outbreak of thy warmed the soul of the honest the rebellion .- Forney's Press. man. Driving to the door of the The Very Latest and Fullest News establishment indicated, Harper stopped and informed his passenger that she might enter if she insisted

ins, gossip, her steps, Said he: "I will drive you and killing his brother in-law, Patrick der.] to a hotel, and pay your way until Murray, in 1868. He shot the man, honorable living. You shall not Murray was Murphy's sister. The starve, it I can help you!" once isid the story before Rev. John of the jail-yard and gallows could be same men. Ireland. Steps for the girl's benefit obtained. Under such circumstances were immediately taken, and through the execution would have been virtuwho deserves to be recorded among long to shoot them off their perches,

main, has died, leaving a fortune estimated at six millions of frances. In vate executions. his apartment were found 315,000 frances, of which 180,000 were in gold offense in life that ever became pub and the remainder in notes. As M. will was discovered, all the money and regular. He was a peaceable didn't curi naturally, but the curis was deposited in the Bank of France, citizen and never had any disturbant were the work of the barber." She was deposited in the Bank of France, citizen and never had tay were the work of the bar work of the bar advorce. Undoubt-When the Prussian army marched scaffold he said that he had done upon Paris, Mr. Coquerel sent for a nothing that he felt had about. He multi of a most ernel desertion muson and made him construct a hiding place, in which he heaped considerable sums. This man was the only same thing sgain under like circumthe Prussians levied a war contribu tion of 100,000 frances (4,0001) on the town of Saint German, and de manded its payment in an hour, the May or addressed hanself to the bank-Pictorial History of the Year er for a load, but he replied that he

THE MULTIPLICATION OF WEALTH. The industry on this age to pro The Paper for the Household. ductive to an extent hitherto unreal the wealth which England produced vals of waiting for dinner. in the interval of 70 years, between Elihu Burritt, while earning his be was a little boy." of the production from the invasion of teen languages and twenty-two dis-Julius Casar to the year 1800; and lects, by simply improving his "odd he further estimates the wealth pro- moments," duced during the 50 years previous ment of steam. The domestication I. H. Eckhart, Clerk. of animals -- the u-e of the norse and ox-added ten old to the productive his works in the same way, writing power of man. But the nullzing of down his thoughts in a memorandum steam as a maire power increase the book, which he carried for the pur roducts of industry one thousand pose, fold. The aggregate amount of progeneration and are handed down to who learned Latin and French while the next, is thereb, increased one carrying messages as errand-boy in

> spigot worked out of a whisky burrel ding horseback from one pupil to an- boys who try to kiss her. during the night, and several gallons other cellar, where the barrels were stored.
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> The following morning a number of rats were found lying in the liquor in a complete state of intoxication.
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> Kirke White also learned Greek while white also learned Greek while walking to and from a lawyer's off Cleveland, who has killed two husbands and is roaming around the who loses minutes, whole years must lose." of rats were found lying in the liquor
> in a complete state of intoxication.
>
> "Who uses minutes, has hours to use
> Who loses minutes, whole years must lose,"

THE HOUSEBOLD TELEGRAPH.

A FORTUNATE BLOW.

the back with both fists. The victim

An engineer on the Detroit and

A few days ago we published a paragraph announcing the introduction Lancing road named Frank Dolan, to Philadelphia of the American dis- saved a man's life Monday in a rathrict telegraph system, which has er singular manner. He was coming been in successful operation for some in on a wet track with a heavy train, time past in New York and Boston, and soon after leaving Howell put on For the purpose of applying the new more steam to make up for lost time. system, the city has been divided up the train was running at the rate of into districts of small area; about the about twenty-five miles an hour when center of each is located an office, Dolan caught sight of a man on the which is provided with the necessary track about half a mile ahead. He apparatus, messengers, policemen, was certain that the man was deaf and fireman furnished with extinguish-from the way he walked, but he openers. For the annual subscription of ed the whistle and rang the bell. \$30 a beautiful little telegraph signal-box is placed in the dwelling or store sounds, and Dolan whistled for brakes. of the subscriber, with printed direc- They did not take well, and although tions for operating the same. A certain the engine was reversed, it was plain signal will be transmitted forthwith that the pedestrian would be run to one of the district stations, and will down unless something was done summon a messenger to any errand; promptly. Dolsa ran forward over another signal will instantly call a the engine and down on the cow-

equipped for instant service, each swaying this way and that, but apwith a fire extinguisher, and will parently not feeling the rumble of the alarm the fire department at the same train, as it would naturally be expecttime. For such services the sum of ed he would. Dolan, leaning forthirty cents an hour for each person | ward, reached afoot beyond the cowin service is charged. This will give catcher, and as the train came close an idea of the nature of this new pub- upon the man's heels struck him in The Press says that to illustrate the was not on the rail at that moment, uses of the new system a practical and he caught it with his feet as he test was made last Tuesday evening. went over, so that he was whirled A lady was visiting far from her around lengthwise of the track and home and was pressed by the com-pany to spend the evening. This she of the first pair of trucks. He was could not do, she said, without appris- floundering in the ditch when the ing her husband of her whereabouts. train stopped, and when he ascertained will arrange," said a gentleman in ed what the fuss was about he squared the company, and proceeded to sum- off and wanted to whip somebody. senger from the American He was so deaf that the railroad em-District Telegraph Office, who arri- ployees had to scream in his ears to ved in three minutes, and was sent to make themselves heard, and so mad the lady's residence in West Phila- that he would not let them examine

delphis with a note. He returned in his wound or do anything for him. less than an hour with a letter ad- He was recognized as a farmer living dress to the lady from her husband, near Plymouth, but would not even stating that all was well at home and accept a free ride home. - Detroit that he would call for her shortly be- Free Press. fore midnight and accompany her to her residence. The employees of the PUT HER THROUGH. company are neatly uniformed, and The steamer Cassini, which lately have on their caps the letters A. D.

policeman to protect one from burg- catcher. By this time the pedestrian

lary, assault, or insult; a third signal was not three hundred feet away, and will conjure up one or more firemen, was trying to walk one of the ralls.

cape without publicity, containing, as PRESIDENT GRANT AND THE IN-

WOULD DO IT AGAIN.

The murder was Murphy's only

all his other dealings with men. In

VALUE OF SPARE MINUTES.

the streets of Manchester.

reached Philadelphia, after a long passage from Liverpool, was evidently T. In a few days they will be seen A few evenings ago an incident oc- all over the city, six offices having nmanded by an officer with a genius for the healing art. The ship ran out of coal, and rather than run the DIANS. risk of putting into Halifax, her comnander used parts of the cargo for It will be very difficult to convince fuel. He first selected a quantity of ed soldier who has faced shotted guns the American people that President assicetida, and with his odorous drugs while they grew noisy. The facts as Grant can be held even remotely re. fumigrated his passengers until he felt narrated by those who are familiar sponsible for the assassination of Gen, assured that they were safe from conwith them and vouch for their sceur- Canby and Commissioner Thomas by tracting any disease of a typhoid characy are substantially as follows: Upon the arrival of the evening train
from Sioux City, a young woman
alighted and applied to a hack-driver

Captain Jack and his associates, and, therefore, we deplore the attempt to turn that catastrophe into a party
alighted and applied to a hack-driver

Captain Jack and his associates, and, therefore, we deplore the attempt to turn that catastrophe into a party
attack on the Administration. Nothbelieved that he would render his pasamed Wm. Harper for conveyance, ing is so unjust as passionate public sengers proof against the malarious He inquired about her destination, opinion, except a partial partisan poison which they would encounter in and was unter the impression that judgment. At first there was an Philadelphia. Other articles, most of her reply indicated the name of a almost resistless outcry for the ex. which are new to the materia medica, well-known house of ill-repute; but, termination of all the Indian tribes, were subsequently packed into the and now there is al one of his senses had practically de- the President by certain party jour- being in vigorous health and full of will be happy to show them, in his one of his senses and practically de-ters, the latest styles in Jewelry just serted him, and that he must have nals; and yet we think it will soon gratitude to their medicinal captain mounted his back, and Wm. Harper that General Sherman himself, in a port of what may be spoken of as "a started off, determined in the mean-most sagacious forecast of the Indian sickening spectacle." A lady connecttime to convey the other passengers character, predicted the precise trag. ed with one of the oldest and most to their destination before he ventur. edy that took place at the lava beds respectable families in the city of St. ed a second time to unravel the mys. on April 11, 1872. We should rec. Louis, well dressed and heavily veiled, tery of his first applicant. The de-termination was followed strictly, and State or General Government is the ing to the bar, asked for whiskey.

when alone Harper again inquired very best judge of its own actions This was refused, and she called for where she wished to go. The reply until indifference or treason is prov. wine. After drinking a glassful she this time was conclusive, and Harper ed upon it. The Executive in this staggered back to the rear part of the felt restored confidence in his sense country must listen to the general saloon, where she took a chair and of hearing. The girl seemed inno constituency. Where there is no remained for some time in a state of cent, and Harper ventured an inquiry despot to make and enforce the laws, semi-unconsciousness. She was roused as to the reason which prompted her public opinion becomes the actual ru by a policeman, who tried to find out to voluntarily choose the like which ler, and yet it often happens that who she was, but in vain. She was was suggested by her order. She those most urgent to insist upon locked up in the calaboose. It being west bitterly, and told her history. Thus far she was guildess of any remedies fail. President Grant tried sent for. It she had not belonged to wrong, but she had been denied peace in her own home and had been or-dered away from the shelter of lets roof. Her father's name remedy has certainly not falled in

THE following anecdote has has outlived its early youth, but it still en. Repeated applications for and Thomas. Perhaps the cruelty outlived its early youth, but it still reads well: John Phonix tells the ingly confessed that it seemed at ishment of the Government may last as if there were no other resource work out the speedy solution of a San Francisco by the steamer, Everythan the one indicated, except to die difficult problem, but, in any event, body else was taking leave of friends trom starvation in a land teeming we do not doubt that President but he did not know a soul in the with plenty. In her desperate resolve Grant and General Sherman have crowd Ashamed of his loneliness. as the bost sheered off he called out native. Will am Harper had lived stances. They have neither more in a loud voice "Good bye, Colonel !" half a lifetime, and his past experi- nor less interest in the settlement of and to his great delight every man or. ence now enabled him to tell her the question than any of their tellow. the wharf took off his hat and shouted "Colonel, good-by !"

n Boston. When the Russian Duke Alexis was entertained in the Music Hall, in 1871, the bust of Benjamin Franklin was knocked from its pedestal and struck a lady on the head, inflicting injuries for which the in jured woman has sued the city for Stockton, California, has had a \$10,000. [Franklin's effigies are get-Its great feature consists in the fact that it upon that course, but she should not hanging at which and near which there ting into trouble. One of his statdo so if she preferred another and were some unusual scenes. John L utes is soon to be "knocked down" better life, to which he could direct Murphy was to be hung for shooting in New Orleans-to the highest bid-

you can get work, and an honest and as he said, for abusing his wife. Mrs. An analysis of the food and drink consumed by the citizens of Dundee, woman was an invalid, and has since Scotland, has deduced some startling The girl joyfully accepted the died, and the gallows has finished the results. Every sample of bread, butproposition of her good angel, who family. The execution was to be in ter, tes, coffee, and cocos was found had unfolded his Christian nature by private in the jail-yard, there being to be more or less adulterated, while the side of a back. To shorten the about one hundred invited witnesses, the samples of claret, port, sherry, story, Harper took her to the hotel As the hour drew near, it was found porter, ale, rum, and brandy were free and drove home. The girl had in that nearly all the town of Stockton from adulteration, which shows that formed him that she was brought up had ascended to the roofs of the in this city at least the drunkards in the Catholic faith, and Harper at neighboring houses, were a full view have the advantage over the temper-

the good offices of noble Harper and ally public, and therefor not accord- wich Islands, according to the census Mr. Ireland the girl now attributes ing to law. It was necessary to dis- of December, 1872, is 59,807, of whom her salvation to the unexpected in- lodge the spectators to carry out the 51,531 are natives. This is a despiration of her benefactor and friend law, and as it would have taken too crease of the native population since who deserves to be recorded among long to shoot them off their perchas. 1866 of 7,234 During the same those who are an honor to their kind. the fire-enginery of the city was time the increase in the number of brought to bear upon them, and they foreigners was 1,172. There are were squirted away long enough for over eighteen hundred Chiusmen and M. Coquenze, banker at Saint Gerthe drop to fall. The law was thus about one hundred Chinese women the drop to fall. The law was thus included in the population of the

A PETTY girl of Chicago recently 105,000 in eilver pieces of five francs, lic, and he was noted as a just man in got married. The day following she Coquerel lived quite alone, and as no property matters—ne was exemplary was unformed that "Frank's hair had killed a mar, but had not com-

mitted a murder, and would do the person who knew the steret, and he stances. He had acted only in de- and his mistress inquired his name never revealed it to sayone. When fense of his sister, as any man would "Young Hoo Wing." "Ob," said do. So he died, and he exhibited no she, "I can not call you that: I will emotion whatever at the last scene. call you Charlie " "What your name ?" he asked in return. name is Mrs. John Browning? Welle, I calle you John ! r excisio:-Madane de Gerl's composed several se the Celestial.

of her charming volumes white wait-"Pa," said a little seven year old ing in the school-room for the tardy princess to whom she gave daily les | fellow, I guess our man, Kalph, is good Caristian. ** "How so, my hoy?" fellow, "I guess our man, Ralph, is a Dagnesseau, one of the Chancel queried the parent. "Why, pa, I ized, even in the most prosperous lors of France, wrote an able and shall not live out half his days—and communities. Gladstone tells us that bulky work in the successive inter-

A Wisconsin paper says : "The muskrats built their houses for an open winter last fall, and fooled many people who take them for weather A celebrated physician in London This gigantic result is the achieve translated Lucretius while riding in prophets. As a consequence, whole families of the rats are found in their his carriage upon his daily rounds. flimsy hammocks frozen to death.

Dr. Darwin composed nearly all By relying on our own resources we acquire mental strength; but when we lean on others for support, we arelike an invalid who, havi Samuel Smiles says, in his late of himself to a crutch, finds it difficulty duction that outles's the use of one work, toat he personally knew a man to walk without one,

A BEAUTIPUL Indiana school girl, thirteen years old and six feet one Burney, the musical composer, inch high, is causing a general rup-Ix Bedford county, Pa., recently a learned French and Latin while re- ture among suspenders of the short

of liquor ran out on the floor of the Kirke White also learned Greek An advertisement in a Western p